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nines. The Lewisburg and Charlston ompanies have been ordered to hold isemolves in readiness, but will not be called apon unless there is danger of a riot or to protect those willing to work.

The Intelligencer has the following diseatch in regard to the troubles in the Kanawha region: The particular cause of the present outbreak among the miners along the Kanawha, arises from the fact that the owner of the mine at Hawk's Nest, any shis men 38 cents per ton, while all other operators are paying 50 cents. This, it is alleged, enables him to undersell all other operators, and in a measure, compel them to cease operations, whereby their mines are thrown out of employment. To remedy this state of affairs a delegation of miners took the morning chesapeake and Ohio railroad train, and, retusing to pay fare, rode as far as Hawk's Nest, refored with all others who proposed to the more of the Hawk's Nest mines age thus obstructed in the presention as business, and continued obstruction as business, and continued obstruction at appealed for aid. The sheriff of Faytounty also notified the governor that civil authorities were unable to disset the unlawful assemblage of persons at Hawk's Nest obstructing theomers he prosecution of their works their rest. The military have accordingly nordered to be in readiness to ceed to Hawk's Nest to protect all propose to continue work at such these as they may deem satisfactory to meelves. Unless there be an adjust of the difficulties this evening the other at which the seem the trouble to-morrow. The dissatisfied the rest idea to and fro at will by handreds in any of the railway trains and utterly nies when yee not discouraged by this interval in the rest and the rest and the company of the railway trains and utterly nies who were discouraged by this interval in the rest and the rest and the company of the railway trains and utterly nies who have been discouraged by this

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. JANUARY 11, 1880.

THE M. & B. AND THE COMING LEASE-SALE.

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Colquitt's Views of It—He Thinks the will Be Hade with Be Says About Discrimination and the Attitude of the State Boad, Etc.

The combination of the Interests of Gorenor Brown and Colonel Cole, and the interests of the Central road, has revived interest suddenly in the proposed lease of interest suddenly in the proposed lease of the Macon and Brunswick railroad. It will be remembered that Governor Brown was one of a company that expected to bid on the Macon and Brunswick when it was offered two mothats at least to it was presumed. Mr. Julius Brown remembered the company and it as generally conceded to have been composed of his father and Colonel Cole. He declined to bid for certain reasons and asked that the road to readvertised. It was thought that the same company would bid again at the residential and the Georgia Western value of the state. It had nothing to do with the breaking down of the Carrollton extension of the Georgia Western oad. But charged, as I am, with the duty of carrying out the policy of the state in regard to the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am, with the duty of carrying out the policy of the state in regard to the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am, with the duty of carrying out the policy of the state in regard to the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am, with the duty of carrying out the policy of the state in regard to the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am to the macon and Brunswick road as I am to the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am to the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am to the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am to the lease of the lease and extension of the Macon and Brunswick road as I am to the lease of the lease o

Central road presumedly takes it out of the ranks of bidders. It is even thought that the closing of the trade by which the comination has a line to the sea, and naturally puts the Western and Atlantic railroad in sympathy with the Central, would not only sult in taking out the Cole-Brown combination from the hidders, but would defer others from bidding. It is stated positively that one other company at least, and possi-bly two, that bid before has already an-

they are restless now under the possibility of losing the chanc. There has been great activity for the pastfew days, many representative men calling on the governor to see what could be done. The governor is of course, very much determined on making the lease, as the legislature intended and a Constitution man called on him yesterday to see what light be could shed on the doubtful way.

that through certain events a suspicion is thrown over the value of the road a suspicion see that will be offered, but may price that will be offered, but may to your questions, simply that I might, in the few days allowed me, clear away the suspicions as to the value of the road, and not only carry out the wishes of the people but also secure the highest possible price for the road. I am satisfied that the road is one of the most valuable properties in

A TALK WITH THE GOVERNOR. We found the governor busy at work on the very matter under discussion and readily obtained a hearing.

"Do you think the lease of the road will be made on next Tuesday?" we asked.

"I do," he replied.

"What effect will the late combination with the Control have on the lease?"

rates of freight shall be so arranged as to give all connecting roads in this state a fair, equal chance, doing equal justice between them in everything connected with the management of said road and the business relations between them. This is to be made any discriminations. That is to be made and if established the concurrence, any discrimination. It says concurrence, any discrimination. It says concurrence, any discrimination. It says that in 'schedules' as well as rates of the canse of the canse fog that now surrounds' this particular section, we think there is one clear, well defined and plainly discrimination. It says that in 'schedules' as well as rates of the canse fog that now surrounds' this particular section, we think there is one clear, well defined and plainly discrimination. It says that in 'schedules' as well as rates of the canse fog that now surrounds' this particular section, we think there is one clear, well defined and plainly discrimination will help almost the same way. All can be seen them in everything connected between them in everything connected with the management of said roads and the with the management of said roads and

protection that it could need. This protec-tion, as I have said before, will be insisted or, to the fullest extent."
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The sudden turn of this company to the of a road which will give us two lines to the ocean through Georgia—I feel it my

bly two, that bid before has afready announced that they will not bid at the sale on Tuesday.

ANXIETY AS TO THE EXTENSION.

This state of things of course creates great anxiety among the friends of the extension. They have looked so long and so anxiously for a competing line with the Central, and felt so sure of getting it when the lease bill passed the legislature, that they are restless now under the possibility of losing the change. There has been great through certain events a suspicion is through certain to the throw that there is any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any road in the state or any interest. I have no right to assume that there is. But this I do know: I have been commissioned by the state to sell an important piece of property. While the bill in which that commission is given me is family in some respects, its purpose and intention is clearly expressed to my understanding. It is my duty to lease that road. Now, just before the advertised time of the lease I find that through certain events a suspicion is throw any propose on the part of any one to discriminate against any road in the state or any interest. I have no right to assume that there is any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any road in the state or any interest. I have no right to assume that there is any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any road in the state or any interest. I have no right to assume that there is any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any prod in the state or any interest. I have no right to assume that there is any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any purpose on the part of any one to discriminate against any purpose on the part of any one to discrimate against any purpose on the part of any one to discrimate against any purpose on th

is one of the most valuable properties in the country and that the fears about its not getting justice are purely artificial."
"You think, then, that the road is worth the money asked for it?"

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"It is worth much more. As governor of the state the road has been under my general supervision for some time. I am satisfied that it would pay a great deal more than the minimum price of the lease (\$60,000) and its franchise outright at \$1,125,000 must be a great bargain for any man or company of men. It is splendidly stocked, and its business is large and increasing. I am no railroad expert but I know that for \$2,500,000 a company could pay for the road and extend and equip the Atlanta division. For this outlay it would then have a road about 300 miles long, finely equipped, with no debt or bonds, and having cost less than \$2,500,000 or less than \$10,000 a mile. It is said by careful men that the extension can

said by careful men that the extension can be made and equipped for \$850,000. If this is so the whole cost of the road would be barely \$2,000,000. At these figures it would pay large profits even if it never became the leading trunk line that it may be expected to become. The country through which it

road—Columbus would be independent of all other combinations, and in a commanding position to be benefited by all of them. But, until that is accomplished, we must remain as heretofore, patient and grateful that it is no worse.

A representative of the News vesterday called upon a number of our prominent citizens, merchants, bankers and lawyers, with the view of ascertaining what impression had been made in commercial circles by the announcement of this combination and its probable effect. The opinion was almost unanimous among the many with whom we talked that the arrangement was probably the best that could have been made, and was certainly to the great advantage of Savannah and a vast benefit to the

of the Western and Atlantic railroad—the state's own road—paralyzes enterprise in every section of the state. We are told that stops the extension of the road from Carollton to Chattanooga—that it stops the extension of the macon and Brunswick railroad from Macon—and that it stops the care to the building of the Georgia Western. We are told that it is toll deck and kill these enterprises, to one of which at least the state has pledged itself, and all of which would tend to develop and help build up the state. I had nothing to do with the breaking down of the Carollton extension and the Georgia—I feel it my duty to say to the public, and especially to those expecting to bid, that the new combination cannot and shall not discriminate against the Macon and Brunswick railroad, and that its concurrence in the control of the Southwestern at the ocean through Georgia—I feel it my duty to say to the public, and especially to the ocean through Georgia—I feel it my duty to say to the public, and especially to the ocean through Georgia—I feel it my duty to say to the public, and especially to the ocean through Georgia—I feel it my duty to say to the public, and especially to the ocean through Georgia—I feel it my duty to say to the public, and especially to the ocean through of characteristic that its concurrence in the control of the Southwestern and Montgomery and Endaula lines does not be carried that its concurrence in the control of the Southwestern and Montgomery and Endaula lines does not be carried that its concurrence in the control of the Southwestern and Montgomery and Endaula lines does not be carried that its concurrence in the control of the Southwestern and Montgomery and Endaula lines does not be carried that its concurrence in the control of the Southwestern and Montgomery and Endaula lines does not be carried to the control of the Southwestern and Montgomery and Endaula lines does not be control of the Southwestern and Montgomery and Endaula lines does not be control of the Southwestern and Montgomery an

A DASH BY THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE, Special dispatch to The Constitution.
RALEIGH, N. C. January 10.—C. M McGhee, vice-president, and commissione f the board of directors of the East Ten see, Virginia and Georgia railroad company, has been in conference for several days with the governor and President Wilson, of the Western North Carolina railroad and its board of directors. It is believed that this conference will result in ecuring an early connection over, the Western North Carolina road with the Cin-cinnati and Louisville as it has leaked out that arrangements have been made between the Louisville and Nashville and Knoxville and Ohio roads for immediate connection at the state line north of Knoxville.

BOME'S DREAMS. Rome Tribune.

Current rumor points to the fact Rome at an early day will become considerable of a railroad centre. The Columbus and Rome road is now in process of completion, another road will soon be built from Rome to Chattanooga, the Memphis branch road will certainly be built soon, and it is now rumored that the Eist Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road intends to purchase that section of road between Rome and Dalton, and make Rome the terminus of the branch from Cleveland, Tennessee, to this point. If this is done, the employes, officers, etc., of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad will be removed to Rome, which will be the terminus of the Selma, Rome and Dalton road, instead of Dalton; it will be the terminus of the Selma, Rome and Dalton road, instead of Dalton; it will be the terminus of the Columbus and Rome and the Rome and Chettanoogs reads also of the Memphis Current rumor points to the fact Rome a Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Murray Keller, who is stopping at Mr. Murray Keller, who is stopping at the Palmer house, was last evening met by a Tribune reporter, and he explained somewhat briefly what the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad was doing. Mr. Keller has come to this city from Louisville as the western passenger agent of the new line above mentioned, which will soon give Chicago another through route to Louisville, Mobile, New Orleans, Florida and connecting throughout the entire south. connecting throughout the entire south.

Mr. Keller is the son-in-law of
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Louisville and Nashville railroad, which is a portion of the new road. He is about to open an office here, but has not settled upon a location, though he has several in view. On the 15th instant, the election of officers for the new road will take place in New York city, when the following board of directors will be chosen: E. D. Standiford, H. Victor Newcomb, Dr. W. B. Caldwell and R. S. Veach, of Louisville: Mr. Green, J. J. Astor, W. B. Astor and Robert Vail, president of the National Bank of Commerce, New York; William Reynolds, Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. DePuw. New Albany, Ind. The road will cross the Ohio over the steel bridge at Louisville. The board of directors, after transacting their business in New York, will at once come to Chicago to make arrangements for the new road entering the city. Its president will be R. S. Veach, of Louisville. It is the intention to commence running through sleepers direct to Louisville, Nashville, Montgomery and Mobile, and only one change between Fernandina, Fla., and Chicago, which will be made at Montgomery, Ala. The road will probably make direct connection with Chicago some time next month, when it will be ready to transport freight and passengers to the south.

As SEEN FROM NASHVILLE.

ARP'S ASSURANCES

HAT THE WORLD MOVES SMOOTHLY

Few Reflections Upon the Battle of New Orlean and the Results Thereof, Lead to a Disqui-sition Upon the Movements of Old King Cole, Etc., Etc.

The big battle of New Orleans don't seen seen any mention of it. I reckon the railroad boom must have crowded it out of the
papers. Nevertheless, I refreshed myself
by reading about it once more; for it was a
long, long rainy day, and when the children
didn't have me making acorn baskets and spool wagens, and untangling their fishing ines and splitting bullets for sinkers, omforted myself by persuing history.

We had many a big battle during the late

New Orleans. History says the British had 14,000 troops, and the general had only 4,000, and yet he killed and wounded 2,000 of the enemy, and lost only 14 of his own men—7 killed and 7 wounded. Most all of his men were backwoods riflemen, who could pick a squirrels eye out at 60 yards without touching his evelasher. This war, but I dont think we had one altogethwithout touching his eyelashes. This great battle was fought 15 days after peace was made, though they didn't know it, and never heard of it for a month afterward. Two thousand men killed and wounded for lack of a telegraph, which seems very bad, but it was all right I reckon for they say that if General Pakenham had not been killed he was to supersede Wellington and then Bonaparte would have whipped out the English at Waterloo or some other place and swept like an avalanche over all Europe, and in due course of time have gobbled up the United States and set up as monarch of all the world, and by this time we would have all been Frenchmen and eating frogs, for you see General Grant wasent living then and we couldent have helped ourselves. Truly, truly our destiny turns upon delicate hinges.

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But I've been ruminating on your railroad boom, and I hope you will excuse me,
but I can't help being amused at your people. It don't matter what happens, an Atlanta man is ready to swear it's all right ple. It don't matter what happens, an Atlanta man is ready to swear it's all right and is bound to help build up Atlanta. Well, it does look so, for somehow or other she keeps a building up. I admire that sort of faith and complacency. It makes your people lively and amiable. It don't matter who builds railroads, or buys them, or leases them, or where they run to, Atlanta is the objective point and is bound to get the juice of it. I thought, from all the talk and fuss, that Atlanta was the place all these railroad that Atlanta was the place all these railroad that Atlanta was the place all these railroad kings and magnates were aiming for, and they didn't know there was any other place at this end of the country, but it looks now like they were going through without stopping. 36 hours from St. Louis to Savannah! Maybe they will stay long enough in your town to take supper, that is unless the schedule fits Big Shanty better. But Atlanta is all right and is bound to magnify though the needle who like out.

Sometimes the Chattanooga roads, also of the Memphis tile city is materially damaged branch, all of which will add increased population and business to our city.

THE CHICAGO END OF THE LOUISVILLE LINE Chicago Tribune.

Sometimes the prespects of an intalication and the prespects of an intalication and city is materially damaged by a railroad going through it. I remember when the city of Kingston had a right smart boom of its own, but the railroad went on and carried the boom off with road went on and carried the boom off with it. I was right sorry for Cieero. You see Cicero had a little dead fall at Kingston, and one day he came to me very serious and says he, "have you heard any talk about building a railroad from Rome to Dalton?" "Yes," says I, "they are going to build it." "Well," says he in a sorrowful tone, "don't you think that will have a tendency to injure Kingston and cut off her commerce?"

But, I don't think that all these big trades and combinations are going to change any-

But, I don't think that all these big trades and combinations are going to change anything in particular, or hurt anything or anybody very much. Folks can't manufacture commerce nor alter natures landmarks. When the country is prosperous and more roads are needed to carry off its produce they will be built and that's the whole of it. There is a plenty of room for a dozen more routes to the sea, and King Cole nor any other king can't monopolize the business. I reckon Cincinnati can get a charter from Atlanta to Chattanooga if she wants it, or she can drop down through Knoxville to Athens or through Rome to Columbus and Pensacola. When the creek is up and I can't haul my corn to town this way, why I can go round by Munford's.

I am sorter hostile to any combination against Cincinnati anyhow, for she has done a big thing for our section and dident mean any harm by it, and besides, I cant help leaning to that good old pioneer, the Georgia railroad, which is owned by our own people and their widows and orphans, and has done more for the region I was born in than all other enterprises but that she will take care of her

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lips push his little road arough the mountains. I dont believe the state ought to own railroads no how for they make a power of fuss and sow discord among brethren and demoralize our politicians so that you cant tell a saint from a sinner. Yours,

BILL ARP.

ALL ARQUNO US. What the People of the Surroundin Towns are Poing. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

OPELIKA, ALA., January 9.—Married ongesboro, Ala., on the 10th instant, . Gesner to Miss Clara Clapp, both

FORT VALLEY, January 9.—Mr. Hiram B. Troutman, died yesterday evening about 3 o'clock, and was buried here to-day at 11:30 o'clock. He was a useful man in his day and, generation; having spent eighty odd years in doing good.

JONESSORO, January 10.—The contest before the managers of the late municipal election closes to-day after a session of nine days. The case was argued by Messrs. Spence, Stewart & Hodnett for plaintiff, and by Messrs. Doyal, Henderson & Tignor, for defendant. The board of managers have adjourned over till Tuesday, at which time they will render a decision.

ALBANY, January 9.—The dwelling house of Mr. E. P. Rawson, an old and respected citizen of Albany, was destroyed by fire yesterday, with all its contents. Its only occupant at the time was Mr. R. himself, who was confined to his bed sick and almost totally helpless, and having no one near by to aid him, very narrowly escaped with his life. The fire was accidental.

e otherwise decides.

The arms brought here from Bangor were

HOW LAMSON LET CHAMBERLAIN IN.

The following are Lamson's answers

hemselves, Thursday, to be qualified:

THE TRIRD PARTY.

the Greenback Conference.

reamble and call adopted:

GRIFFIN, January 10.—The election for of GRIFFIA, January 10.—The election for of-ficers of the Griffin fire department was held last night at the City hall, with the follow-ing result: Chief J. J. Little; Assistant-Chief, R. A. Thompson, Secretary and Treasurer, R. T. Daniel; Engineer, A. A. Wright.—There was a large fire this week at Woodbury, by which the stores of Mr. Sutton and B. F. Jones were consumed. No estimate of the loss or insurance has been estimate of the loss or insurance has bee

Sutton and B. F. Jones were consumed. No estimate of the loss or insurance has been reported.

Forsyth. January 9.—Our new town council "Drew" the blue ribbon over the liquor dealers here yesterday, in the way of a tax of three hundred dollars per annum for licence. There are seven bra-rooms here, and if they all resolve to wear the ribbon reversed, the town treasury will be handsomely augmented by the neat sum of twenty-one hundred dollars.—Five boys have been added to the population of Forsyth this year already and among them is a T. O. J., jr.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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MARIETTA, January 10.—Although the colidays are over, our city has another designation of the control of the co by the celebration of the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fletcher. Tinware of all shapes and sizes poured in by the armfuls, and the large number of friends filled the large parlors of the Kennesaw house to overflowing. An elegant table was spread, at which many wishes for a happy future were expressed.—Tuesday the motion for Portland, Me., January 10.—A special were expressed.—Tuesday the motion for a new trial in the cases of George Vaughan and Ike Wesley will be argued.—Considerable excitement is being manifested over the municipal election, which takes place on Monday.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Augusta, January 9.—The races closed to day. The sun came out about 1 o'clock and there was a good attendance, including many ladies.
The first race, mile dash, weight for age,

the entries were Bates's chestnut gelding, by Planeroid, Dell and Omi. Planeroid was the favorite and won the race; Dell, (whose the favorite and won the race; Dell, (whose saddle slipped) second; Omi badly beaten. Time, 1:56.

The second race, mile heats, for all ages, the entries were Santuc, Gabriel and Lucky Hit. Gabriel, the favorite, was an easy winner of both heats. Time, 1:54% and 53%. The third race, match between Picnic and Robert Emmett, dash of one mile Emmett was the favorite; Picnic won

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The trot, for horses owned in Augusta, was won by Bill Moody. Best time, 3:20.

The meeting has been a big success. Ed Mercer, of Atlanta, who had the privileges, has given general satisfaction and done well pecuniarily. Thirty thousand dollar pools were sold.

To the officers and directors of the association your correspondent, returns his sinception your correspondent.

of prodigious proportions is a feature of the grain trade at this market. The grain elevators of Chicago are full almost to bursting, while wheat pours in at the rate of 120,000 bushels a day, and unless something is done a great blockade of grain is imminent. The threatened danger is foreseen by those most directly interested in avoid-NO. 175 ng it, namely: The members of the board

THE DAY IN MAINE.

THE REBELS STILL HOLDING OUT.

The Legislature Without a Quorum—Why General Chamberlain Assumes the Role of Saving the State-Some Rather Disquisting Ramors on the Streets

Boston, January 10.—The Journal's Augusta dispatch says that there were but 54 members in their seats when the house was called to order. The republicans were all absent. At 9:20 a, m. the house adjourned to Monday.

In the senate a resolution was adopted providing for a committee on state valuation. Mr. Locke objected to the appointment of such a committee on state valuation. Mr. Locke objected to the appointment of such a committee when the clities were not represented.

A fusionist has received a letter from R. P. Gould, declaring that a governor and council should be chosen before any action is taken on filling any vacancy, and the opinion of the court should be disregarded. He says: "We must hold the state government if it can possibly be done fairly. Let no republican be seated in either house if he can be excluded on fair legal grounds.

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of Europe, so that every bushel of wheat that Mr. Keene and his confederates are piling up stands in the way of every bushel that the farmer or the merchant has yet to gainst the presence of these men,

they were removed by the order of General Marshall Brown. The rumor that the tarmer or the merchant has yet to sell.

This combination is trying to buck against the world. Like the railroads, they intend to squeeze their profits out of the great mass of the people. Already the presure upon the great centers is reacting upon the country; the farmers must perforce hold their grain until Mr. Keene and his combination get theirs out of the way. The latter have an immense advantage, for they are virtually playing what the gamblers call a "brace game." Whatever way it goes they are bound to win. Their process is simple, but efficient. They first created the means for the purchase of their grain by building railroad stock from 12 to 50 per cent. They then drew their sixty-day bills on London, which are cashed by New York or foreign banks or bankers, the combination depositing these watered stocks as security. If they find that at any time they must sell grain at a loss, they can exchange warethat the governor's room has been seized is false. The crowd at the state house has greatly diminished. The state treasurer orered that no money be paid out of the reasury on the order of the legislature until ent back by General Chamberlain to-day, he representatives-elect who presented Theinselves, Indisday, to be quarhed:

State or Mains, in the senate, January 8.—The
president of the senate informs the representatives-elect in waiting in the council chamber for
the purpose of having the necessary oath administered to them to justify them for the discharge
of their duties, agreeably to the vote of the house
this day, that he will consider the matter and ask
their presence in the council chamber at 10
o'clock to-morrow morning, to await his answer. If they find that at any time they must sell grain at a loss, they can exchange warehouse receipts with the banks for stocks, and sell the latter at an enormous advance. Subsequently they can at any time break the stock market and buy in again at a profit. Occasionally, also, they break the grain market by suddenly throwing large quantities upon it, which their confederates buy in again at a profit. And so they operate, all the time squeezing the people's oranges and throwing away the rinds.

Hedging Off Some Americans,

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, January 10.—Advices from Quittah dated December 9th, says that the lieutenant-governor of Goldcoast has secured from the king and head men of the constitution cured from the king and head men of Agbosomes a cession of their seaboard extending two miles of inland. The adjoining territories of Applowinso, Ponto, Sequro and Bagidah, as well as Aghivey, Grand Popo and Little Popo are expected shortly to come under British control in the same manner. It is understood that the action of the government is partly due to the fact that some American tracters or servant, Servant, James D. Lamson.

The bangor patriots.

Bangor, Mr., January 10.—The arms removed from the state arsenal the 30th of December to the state house at Augusta by order of Governor Garcelon, and which were returned to-day by General Chamberlain arrived this evening. A large number of and granted and granted to the fact that some American traders on the coast have entered into an agreement by which the king of Agosomes has leased a portion of his territory and landed large cargoes of spirits which have been brought duty.

Krupp's Properties

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Beelin, January 10.—The establishment of Krupp, at Essen, within the last three months, has received considerable orders, as well for articles of peace as war. In the latter category, Russia and Chili particularly figure for railway materials. The orders have come in in such masses that the largest number of workmen the establishment can employ have been engaged up to the end of 1880, and many orders had to be refused. England and America have also given considerable commissions, and the establishment is making steel plates for the construction of a bridge across the Frith of Forth, Scotland. The prices are in general about fifty to sixty per cent higher than they were three months ago, and most likely Krupp will have to engage several hundred additional workmen. Chamberlain.

ADMITS IT IN PART.

PORTLAND, ME., January 10.—A special dispatch to the Advertiser says it is understood that Mr. White, who is accused of bristood that Mr. White, who is accussed of pri-bery, will reply that he received the resig-nations and certificates as stated, but did not hold the alleged interview and that the story of money payments is a pure false-

Preamble and Resolutions Adopted by The Amateur Oarsmen.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, January 10.—The executive committee of the national association of amateur oarsmen met this evening at Metropolitan hotel. Among the cities represented were Providence, Detroit, Philadelphis, Newark, Baltimore, New York and Albany. The resignation of H. W. Garfield, secretary of the association, was presented and accepted, and Louis E. Lanier, of the Triton club, of Newark, was elected in his stead. G. W. Parker also tendered his resignation, and H. H. Hinchman, of the Crescent club, of Philadelphia, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mississippi Democratic Cauens. The Amateur Oarsmen. Washington, January 10.—The greenback onference fixed upon June 9th as the ime, and Chicago as the place, for the National convention. The following is the preamble and call adopted:
"We have reached a crisis in our country's history and an epoch in human affairs.
Our government, which was designed for the political weal of mankind, has passed the political weal of mankind, has passed under the control of bankers, stock jobbers, land grabbers and professional politicians to the exclusion of those whose labor produces its wealth and pays its taxes. The constitutional rights of the people are denied or usurped by the money power. The fruits of productive enterprise are greated by corporate manager.

Mississippi Democratic Car Jackson, January 10.—The democratic caucus met last night. The majority rule was adopted. Barksdale, Singleton and Walthall were placed in nomination. The first ballot resulted: Barksdale, 51½; Singleton, 44; Walthall, 32½. The third ballot resulted: Barksdale, 53; Singleton, 39½; Walthall, 33½.

Death of Frank Leslie. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York. Jannary 10.—Frank Leslie, publisher, died this afternoon from fibrous tumor of the throat, from which he had been suffering for some time past.

AMONG GEORGIA FARMERS.

THERE is a great deal of unsold cotton yet stored through Oglethorpe county.

A GREAT deal of mest has been spoiled in Ogle-FARMERS in Jefferson county are busy picking their hands for the coming crop. Mr. J. COOPER, of Marfetta, recently killed a ten months pig that weighed 256 pounds. Mr. J. Cooper, of Marietta, recently killed a ten months pig that weighed 2% pounds.

Whear and oats are up and looking well, in Hart county.

The farmers of Jefferson county are hard at work, getting ready for the new year's work.

The Cumming Clarion says: Plowing has commenced. The last of the cotton crop is about in. It looks very yellow.

Mr. Davis, of Meriwether county, has raised a squash this year measuring five feet around the outside and weighing 71 pounds.

Mr. Casse of Ordethorne county, raised a Mr. OLINE, of Oglethorpe county, raised gourd this season with a straight handle 4 feet, gourd this season with a straight handle 4 feet, 3 inches long.

In Greene county, some farmers are still sowing small grain, and say they have made good wheat from ground seeded in January.

Pracet TREES were in bloom in lower Georgia on Christmas day, and vegetation generally green Christmas day, and vegetation generally green and fresh.

ELERY county farmers are offering liberal wages for hands for next year, and labor is procured with sut little difficulty.

MR. JOHN TATE of Cobb county, killed five hogs recently averaging 375 pounds each, two years old each.

MR. J. JOHNSON, of Hancock county, killed five hors during the present season that netted 2,000

killed four hogs one year and eleven months old each, which netted 1.485 pounds.

Mr WM. MILLEA, of Pulaski county, killed two hogs a few days since, which weighed, net, 502 pounds.

IN Oglethorpic county wages rule the same as last year, men commanding from 577 to 580 while a few bring as much as \$10. THERE is a spirit of improvement among the farmers of Talbot county, as commencing in good time to prepare for commencing in Section 2. The farmers in the aeighborhood of B ville, Talbot county, have secured plenty ers for the present year and things again progressing favorably.

On five acres of land in Berrien control of the present of land in Berrien control of the plant of land in Berrien control of the plant of land in Berrien control of land in B

Haddenfield last night, said: "The United States might be our most formidable fivals, but the Americans do no, face us openly. They fight introduced, behind a protective tariff. Even with the help which they have, they have not wholly number of acres of name of corn; on the help which they have, they have not wholly number of acres he made 300 bushels of corn; on the help which they have the the importation of English manufactures into America. Still, American compact.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 11, 1880 the reconstruction process that appears in the sunrise state? One is as bad as

dictators-Peru, Maine and Bolivia. Peru and Bolivia got their two in the course of a foreign war, and the Maine ruler came in to meet the exigencies of Gen-Blaine's political campaign. The people of the South American states had some excuse for accepting dictators, but the

THE cental system is indefinitely postponed in this country. The New York then they abandoned the effort by a vote of 7 to 1. The Boston board of trade was the only other one that adopted the sys- difficulty before our readers; but now tem, and it will of course have to turn it that the matter has grown too large loose. It will take a strong pull, and a for concealment, we feel that we should pull altogether to do away with the old be doing injustice to that large and system of measurements. The cental influential portion of the public system is altogether the best, but even which depends upon THE CONSTITUTION the best have a rough road to travel.

THE successor of Senator Whyte, Mr. ation to longer attempt to ignore the new A. P. Gorman, is only 41 years old. He and original vein of republican humor which the plucký policy of the Maine has, however, been in public life, or at least in politics, nearly twenty years. He democrats has been the means of develwas appointed a page of the senate by oping.

The case of Mr. Blaine will serve to il-Stephen A. Douglas. This was in 1852, and he rose step by step until he became postmaster of the senate. President Johnson appointed him collector of interbe an able and efficient senator, and that his past career is a guarantee of a bril-

THE bill that is now before the house of representatives to give eight dollars a month to the survivors of the Mexican, Creek, Seminole and Black Hawk wars is identical with that which passed the last house after a hot political debate, in which Jefferson Davis's name prominently figured. One provision of the bill proposes to repeal the section of the revised statutes which declares that no money on account of pensions shall be paid to those who "in any manner voluntarily engaged in or aided or abetted the late rebellion against the authority of the United States." It is thought that the bill will become a law before this session is ended. It certainly should. The sum needed to meet its terms would hardly be noticed among the greater sums annually disbursed to those who fought on the federal side in the late war.

"The New Bible." The work of the British and American scholars who have been engaged about ten years in revising King James's version of the Holy Scriptures, is drawing to a close. The new testament will be published this year, and the old testament in the course of two years more. The new version is of course not a new Bible in sion now in use; and were it not for the fact that the new version will present the text in paragraphs instead of verses and chapters, each paragraph containing a could not tell the new from the old version. Marginal references will, however, permit the reader to keep to the old arrangement of chapters and verses. The version contains of course some innovations. Noah's name, for example, will be spelled alike in all places, and the new version will be adapted to the present state of the English language and biblical learning.

Some of the best scholars of the two countries are engaged in the work of revision, and it is generally expected that they will give us, not only a version that can be more easily understood by all readers, but one that is thorough and conservative in all respects. Their work will be greeted by a shower of criticism -a fact that the revisers will understand -and we may therefore besure that they have striven and will strive to produce a version that will stand the fire. The Situation in Maine. The statement that Major-Genera Chamberlain of the Maine militia has assumed the duties of governor needs conacted on the plan of leaders in Spanish America; for there is no clause in the constitution of the state to justify any in Maine. This was act three. such step. The constitution says: "Whenever the office of governor shall become the senate shall exercise the office of gov-

ernor until another governor shall be duly qualified." Under this plain provision Maine can have no other governor during this interregnum than President J. D. Lawson, or Lampson, of Freedom, Waldo county. He is said to be a benevolentlooking man of sixty years, with a snow white beard. He is both cautious and resolute. He starts slowly but acts firmly after he does start. It is not at all probable that he will let General Chamberlain or any militia officer usurp his rights

There is in fact no reason why the house should not proceed to certify two names to the senate for the chief execu tive office: for there is a quorum in th to a quorum, the constitution simply deof its own members, and a majority shall constitute a quorum to do business." majority of what? It does not say whether it should be a majority of a full house, or of those who hold certificates The constitution of Maine and of the United States are alike indefinite on this point; they read alike; and all through the war, when many states were unrepacted on the theory that a quorum was a majority of those who were actually ers. On this theory a vast amount of legislation was enacted even after the close of the war. Shall Hamlin and trary theory because it best suits their Purpose? There are 14 vacancies in the Maine house, and 69 is therefore a quo-rum. The fusionists have this number in attendance and a few to spare; and signate the next governor of the state. No attention should be paid to the va-

We have followed up the different and the renders of The Questitution, remote, that have conspired to bring them about. Heretofore, however, we have not alluded to the fact that these causes and these events have opened up a new vein of republican humor. Indeed, in the interests of American dignity and statesmanship we have endeavored to suppress this phase of the affair. We have warned our young men to tenderly head-liner, by special request, has refrained from treating it with the curtness and brusqueness with which he is wont to deal with ordinary events and episodes. In short, we have exerted all our power and influence in an effort to lay only the serious aspects of the Maine for information as well as mental recre

lustrate the remarkable phenomena that have from time to time cropped out in our dispatches.- This able man, it nal revenue, an office that he held until will be remembered, started out as an en-Grant's accession to power. He has since thusiastic campaigner. Not even the been in both branches of the Maryland members of his own family suspected foreigners. The south has grown slowly, legislature—once the speaker, and at that he was a humorist in disguise. He and without help from outside—importpresent he is serving out a second term conducted the campaign with a native ing all her goods through roundabout in the upper house. He will not take a vigor and ferocity all his own. He deseat in the United States senate until nounced the democrats wherever he ports idle and her harbors empty—get-March, 1881. He supplants an excellent found them. He abused the greenbackman, but his friends think that he will ers in out-of-the-way places, and accused the steers that drew Uncle Solon Chase's poured into the west. There can be no chariot of rebellion and conspiracy. He real immigration without direct trade. shook the bloody shirt in the faces of innocent women and children, and tore off stentorian lungs. He perspired. He exemplars of the patriotism of the republican party. He made speeches. He wrote letters. He shook his venomous eyelashes at the milky-way. And when the alleged returns of the election were sent in, he deliberately climbed upon the back-shed and crowed like a rooster.

This was act one. the records of election were not in accordance with the forms prescribed in the constitution and the laws, Mr. Blaine advised the governor and his council to ignore the law and count the fatally defective returns. Then he insisted. And finally he commanded. Mr. Blaine's intentions were no doubt good, but his influence was less powerful than he thought His advice, his insistance and his com mands made no impression when they fell upon the iron-clad honesty of the democratic governor. For once, the voice and presence of Mr. Blaine made no adequate impression. His desires were of less importance than the constitution and the laws, and the authorities went on

This was act two. As a matter of course, this treason-vile, violent, flagrant, rebellious treason-naked treason-treason without even its night-clothes on. It as not only treason, it was Fer-rawd-conspicuously villainous Fer-rawd. Then Mr. Blaine grew very indignant, and he endeavored to distribute his indignation all over the state. He set the machinery in motion and manufactured mass-meetings in various towns and supplied them with indignant resolutions. He made an indignant speech himself and wrote an indignant letter. He placed a two dollar hill in the hymn-books of several devout preachers, and these worthy men forthwith preached indignant sermons. They breathed war and spoke in favor of loodshed, and for a time the very heavens took on a sanguinary hue. Mr. Blaine even got the news agents confused, so that it was almost impossible to form a definite idea as to the exact state of affairs in Maine; and some of the democratic newspapers outside of the state. succumbing to the confusion of matters. fell to and helped themselves to Mr. Blaine's large surplus of indignation and joined him in denouncing honesty and a conscientious discharge of duty as Ferrawd. Indeed, it may be said that Mr. Blaine's only victory was the ease with which he enlisted the sympathy of certain democratic newspapers not printed

But all this time, while Mr. Blaine wa playing the part of an indignant patriot n public and impressing the people that he was cut out for a sort of left-handed Brutus, he was in reality forwarding the ortunes of the republican party by means of bribery. His agents were approaching certain democrats with mone and endeavoring to obtain from the their written resignations. This, it strikes us, is true humor, but the climax of the comedy comes when the democrats, after pretending to fall victims to republi can bribery, come out and expose the wholething. The result is so surprising, inleed, that Mr. Blaine drops down right in front of the curtain and has a fit of five hours duration, and this is the appropriate end of act four and of the tragi

for humor. Really, Mr. Blaine and his of the northwest, and Evansville for the efficient assistants should take to the road. It would be money in his pocket. With a second-hand, circus tent, a government brass band and Bill Chandler as door-keeper, he could create a furore in freights at Nashville. For passenger all parts of the country. We can imagine travel the arrangements are the eloquence with which Billy would advertise his attractions: "Walk right with greatest moral exhibition of the age! twenty-five cents, you have the pano rams of the Maine election. Nothin to offend the taste of the most farstede ous. Between the acts, Signor Blaine 'the acknowledged strong man of the re-"audience. He will afterwards have his and at Chattanooga will meet the people vertised on the bills. Walk right in "ladies and gentlemen! Get your tickets "Hannerball Hammerlin will rep

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail- never freezes, there is literally no reason

road operators, through petty local in-terests that apparently conflicted, and which she lost at Appomattox, and a days. Brer Rabbit, he sat dar in de cheer and through an absurd fear of monopoly and an outcry against great corporations, the south has never had a great through line to the ocean. Demagogues have misled the people and controlled the and meeting local needs. The consewest has poured through the northern states, enriching the markets they passed through, and building up northern cities exports brought from the west along the west, and the cities along the route. The result is that the northern and western towns have become cities, and thus crossroads have become thriving towns, while their farms are populated with thrifty ting only a trickle here and there from

It has been impossible, as we have said, for the south to control 'western great slices of the blue ether to feed his trade simply because it has never had a man with brain and nerve enough to orconvinced voters by offering them two ganize a continuous line. We have had dollars and a half a head to become living a number of local lines, disconnected, with various policies and usually antagonisms-no one of them able to dictate a settled policy. At last we have this. The trade between the Central and Cole and Brown gives a complete line from St. Louis to Savannah, and by water to sonably hope that in a short time we shall see this line competing with the great lines of the north and west, draining the wealth of the west through our state to Savannah, and thence distributing it by various lines of steamers all over the world from a southern port that will compete with Baltimore and New York. Then we may hope to see our custom-house filled with imports, our farms tilled by prosperous immigrants, and our cities becoming great points of

> The benefits to every city in Georgia must be great and prompt. There must be a lowering of local freights. A short road depending on its local business must charge high rates to sustain itself. Once extended and its business increased, its rates will drop. Extended again and the volume of its freights increased the tariff will be lowered. The arrange ment made by this Cole-Brown combination will result in doubling, quadrupling the business of the route. And this in turn to a vast lowering of the local as well as the through rates. Once lower the locals on the system of roads in Georgia controlled by this combination and they must be lowered elsewhere With no discordant and clashing interests the tariffs for the various competitive points can be adjusted more evenly and with more justice to all concerned than if there were conflicting and jealous com panies fighting each other at all points and at all hazard. The wisest example in Adams's book on railroads is that of the great Northwestern in England. Within a given area there were a score of roads, angry and jealous, each bent on checking and crippling the other. They were ruining each other, impoverishing their owners and illy accommodating the public. At length the great Northwestern, seeing that chaos prevailed, went in and consolidated thirty-seven different roads into one grand and comprehensive system. The freights were then made ower than in any part of the United Kingdom, and remain so to this day. All local quarrels were settled, a unif mand ust system arranged, and universal satsfaction given. Such a result can be achieved by the combination we are now considering. The trouble with the Central has been that it has been imperious, abrupt, unapproachable-harsher in its methods than it has been unreasonable n its demands. With no reason for local resentments or prejudices, and no fear of encroaching rivalries, we shall look to see the new combination smoothe down the troubles that have exasperated the pecple of half the south Georgia cities, and establish a tariff of freights that shall bear equally upon all points, and satisfy by a gradual lowering of freights all along he lines as soon as the current of new business shall begin to pour along the St. Louis and Atlanta and Savannah

The system of the feeders to this comination is far-reaching and comprehensive. Its initial point is St. Louis, which is bound to be the great distributing point lake region. Both of these are covered by the Cole-Brown combination. The Cincinnati freights must be poured into it at Chattanooga, and the Louisville

The fast trains will start sleepers from St. Louis "this way, ladies and gentlemen! The for Savannah, for a through trip in 36 hours. At St. Louis the train will gather Here, for the insignificant sum of the south-bound passengers from the northwest. As it rushes through Evans ville it will find cars and sleepers cotaining passengers from the lakes and from Chicago. When it reaches Nash ville it will find the passengers from the Louisville and Nashville awaiting them brought down by the trains of the Cin All of these gathered streams, draining

hopes to succeed, he must make his fits and sagacious advisers, and good men in the sunstantes national so to speak.

The Ray read demberation.

After a care all survey of the situation we are satisfied that the contract of the This is the day of combinations in everything, and more essentially in railroads than in anything else. Through the timidity or small isology of the south an immense amount of freight, trade and travel, and bring back through our ports coffees and sugars from Brazil, manufactured goods from Europe, and immigrants from everythese with the south an immense amount of freight, trade and travel, and bring back through our ports coffees and sugars from Brazil, manufactured goods from Europe, and immigrants from everythese with the south an immense amount of freight, trade and travel, and bring back through our ports coffees and sugars from Brazil, manufactured goods from Europe, and immigrants from everythese with the south an immense amount of freight, trade and travel, and bring back through our ports coffees and sugars from Brazil, manufactured goods from Europe, and immigrants from everything the south and the so

grander day for her than she ever dreamed of will have dawned. There are some considerations special to Georgia that we should discuss before dismissing this important subject. We legislature, while capital has employed have said that the immense tide of pasitself in building up dismantled lines, sengers brought from the west and north. west, would be distributed at Atlanta. O quence is that the vast produce of the caurse the greater bulk of this traffic would go over the Central line to Savannah. Its rapid schedule, through rates etc., would command the greater porand strengthening northern ports. The tion of the travel. The Florida travel is ships that left these ports, carrying the a very important part of the trade, and arrangements are being made to carry it northern trunk-lines, returned loaded though to Savannah with much more with immigrants and imports that were dispatch and comfort than ever before carried by the returning trains to the The great passenger trains would carry a magnificent line of steamers under control of the St. Louis, Atlanta and Savannah line will be put on to ply direct by swift passage to Jacksonville. For those arsons who do not wish to take an ocean rip, a direct route will be provided by Mr. H. B. Plant, who has just bought the Atlantic and Gulf. He has commenced arrangements to build a road from his road at Waycross direct to Jacksonville, which will obviate the nethe great current of immigrants that cessity of the tedious roundabout trip up and down the elbow that is the terror of invalid passengers to Florida. This road will be finished as soon as possible, and will be a commanding line to Florida. At Macon the Macon and Brunswick road will offer another pleasant and agreeable

The system seems to be a complete one in all its details, as it is grand in its designs. We do not believe that the Georgia railroad will antagonize this powerful line. We do not see why it should. It can lose nothing by it. It has never had New York and Havana. We may rea- any export trade, and of the vast amount of freight brought by the Cole-Brown line, the Georgia road must get a share On the other hand, the monopolies of this powerful line should use their power with moderation, and discourage no new line that is proposed to develop any part of Georgia. The Savannah, Atlanta and St. Louis route is strong enough to fear no road that is necessary to the welfare

Now that Mr. Blaine is troubled with fit it is in order for Uncle Hannerbal Hammerlin to appear before the country with an attack of the mumps.

THE climate of Maine is too damp for the fires of indignation and too cold for bri-

THE election of Mr. Garfield to the senate is another evidence that neither bribery nor makes him a leader. But whatever else may be said of Garfield the fact remains that intellectually he is one of the ablest men in the country and the republican leadership in the senate will devolve upon

sponsible paragraphers will be mean ough to allude to Mr. Blaine as Fit

Our esteemed contemporary, the Bur ington Hawkeye, is about to put in opera tion THE CONSTITUTION'S plan of collecting he latest state news. As we remarked ew days ago, we have great hopes of the lawkeye, and now that we have got Mr. latton shut up in a post-office, where we him, we have no doubt he will finally slip up to the polls and aid the other seventeen or eighteen democrats in Iowa to vote. THE editor of the Cincinnati Commercial

nas taken Mrs. Jenks's place in John Sher nan's affections. John keens him in Wash

Some one has charged Tennyson lagiarism. We have long suspected that the p. laureate has been remodeling the fogitive poems of the Sweet Singer of Michi WELL, there's one consolation, Governor

Garcelon's health seems to be well as ever A St. Louis man has been trying to sell out the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, although he doesn't own any interest in it. The Post Dispatch, however, has recently secured an anchor. John Cockerill wears it as a charn for his watch-chain.

It is suggested that Mr. Tilden take a win ter tour through the west and south. This is a good idea. We would all like to see the man we elected president.

WHEN we advised Governor Garcelon ew days ago to give the republicans fits, we had no idea he would take us at our word. EDITOR MEDILL says the democratic party n Maine has gone into bankruptcy. Is this the reason the Blaine bribers offered to fur nish it cash capital?

We are in favor of allowing the women vote on the liquor question. This is a natter in which they are interested. THOSE who have been acting with Mr Blaine should immediately seek a physician. There are more fits than one in this

diversified republic. SINCE Dan Rice has been converted, he arries faro chips in his pocket to make sure ne isn't another man.

"What is democracy to mean nouires the New York World. How many mes will we have to explain that there i othing mean in democracy at all?

Ir Governor Garcelon had been a politidered. Being a physician he knew what was good for the people; but he had no ides it would be so bad for Mr. Blaine's health. UNCLE REMUS'S FOLK-LORE.

rer Fox Pays His Respects to Bro

anxious position of auditor, Uncle Remus to the shovel and "put de noses er de chunks term

"Den Brer Tarrypin, he up'n say, sezee:
"Well, ef you gwineter sell 'im Brer Rabbin
sezee, 'sell him some'rs outer dis naberhood, kan oad, en whatter you reckin he say?' sezee:
'"Law, Brer Tarrypin,' sez Miss Mesdows, she, 'you don't mean ter say he cust?' ser she, et den de gals hilt der fans up 'fo' der faces. "'Oh, no, ma'm,' sez Brer Tarrypin,' sezee, 'h nevereust, but he holler out—Heyo Stinkin' Jim

Meadows, sez she; 'Brer Fox call Brer Tarrypin Stinkin' Jim,' sez she, en den Miss Meadows en de gals make great wonderment how Brer Fox kin talk dat way 'bout a nice man

on, Brer Fox wuz stannin'st de back do' wid one year at de cat-hole lissenin'. Eave droppers don't hear no good er deyse'f, en de way Brer Fox wuz 'bused dat day wuz a caution. "Bimeby Brer Fox stick his head in de do' en "'Good evenin 'fokes I wish you mighty well

zee, en wid dat he make a dash fer Brer Rabbit but Miss Meadows en de gals, dey holler en squall, dey did, en Brer Tarrypin he got te eramblin' roun' up dar on de shelf, en off h ome, en blip he tuck Brer Fox on de back er de ot er greens turnt over in de fireplace, en a broke cheer. Brer Rabbit wuz gone, en Brer Tarrypin wuz gone, en Miss Meadows en de gals wuz "Where did the Rabbit go, Uncle Remus?" the

"Where did the Rabbis 50, little boy asked after a pause, "Bless yo' soul, honey! Brer Rabbit, he skint up de chimbly—dat w'at turnt de pot er greens up de chimbly—dat he crope under de bed en als, dey run out in de yard.

"Brer Fox, he sorter look roun' en teel er d ion't see no sine er Brer Rabbit. But de smoke en de ashes gwine up de chimbly got de best er Brer Rabbit, en bimeby he snee "'Aha!' sez Brer Fox, sezee; 'youer dar, i ou?' sezee. 'Well, I'm gwineter s f it takes a mont'. Youer mine dis time,' sezee' Brer Rabbit ain't savin' nuthin'. "' Ain't you comin' down?' sez Brer Fox, seze

Brer Rabbit ain't sayin' nuthin'. ne went out atter some wood, he did, en w'en he ome back he hear Brer Rabbit laffin'.
"'Wat you laffin' at, Brer Rabbit?' sez Bre 'Can't tell you, Brer Fox,' sez Brer Rabbit,

ezee. "'Better tell, Brer Rabbit,' sez Brer Fox, sezec "'Taint nuttin but a box er money somebod done gone en lef' up yer in de chink er de chin

'Don't b'leeve you,' sez Brer Fox, sezee w'en Brer Fox look up, Brer Rabbit spit his eyes full er terbacker joose, he did, en Brer Fox, he made a break fer de branch, en Brer Rabbit he some down en tole de ladies goodbye "'How'd you git 'im off, Brer Rabbit?' sez

"'Who? me?' sez Brer Rabbit, se des tole 'im dat ef he didn't go 'long home en ake 'im out en th'ash 'im,' sezee,

he little boy. chilluns can't speck ter know all 'bout eve's wanter be propped wid straws dis minit."

IN GENERAL. -Autumn seems to be holding over till

-"In hog signo vinces" appears to be the notto of the packing-house proprietors.

-Bracelets of yellow resebuds are worn with long black kid gloves. -Orchards in Great Britain now occupy 75,000 acres, against 165,000 in 1878. -According to Edison, gas will soon b

-One of the expected events of the pr ent year is the picture of a cross-eyed we man proposing to Ben Butler.

—Senators Booth and Sharon and Ben Butler are regarded as the best matrimonia catches at Washington. —Lucky Jersey! Her treasury is said to e in so satisfactory a condition tate tax will be levied this year. —"George, where's that diamond ring you promised me?" "My love, I sent you ive tons of coal, which McClear has proven

s the same thing."
—Sitting Bull has hitched down to within a mile of the international line, on the Bad Lands, above Fort Walsh. He and his followers have a good stock of buffalo —While a bystander on a fashionabl street of Boston was taking notes he saw in an hour and a half fifty-five people who wore eye-glasses. Thirty-four were ladies and twenty-one were men.

-There is a patient in one of the New There is a patient. In one of the New York city hospital whose history is an enig-na to the physicians. When in his delirium, ne constantly calls out, "next!" some think he was a college-professor, but others say he must have been a barber. Senator Cameron and the Third Term

There may be found in our Washington corre-ondence an interesting speculation relating the connection of the new chairman of the new chairman of the new chairman of the new chairman and the new chairman of the new chairman of

CONDITION

Bank of the State of Georgia At the Close of Business, December 31st, 1879.

CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

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Let the Currency Alone,

Brunswick Appeal.

Mr. Hill is mistaken in asserting that the p ple of Georgia will indorse his financial le They are opposed to the withdrawal of any cl of the currency, and are unwilling to vitiate the gal tenders. John Sherman and the republicant forced the paper dollar up to par, and no Messrs. Byard and Hill propose to make it democratic party commit suicide hy impairing

There is a small association of personkee calling itself an honest more

Maine. Burlington Hawkeye, rep. If Parnell comes to this country to study its p tical institutions, we commend him to Maine.

The Monitor is right when it says the Mai controversy is a question between honest m and rascals. Mr. Mulligan cau tell who leads to Cincinnati Commercial, rep. The venerable Mr. Hamlim is entitled to sym athy. It would make snybody mad to have a comfortable seat j-rked from under him without

Philadelphia Times, ind. Recent events have shown that they have ad deal of law in Maine that is not necessary it will now be interesting to know if there is ough law there to secure the punishment of see parties who have been buying members of legislature at a thousand dollars a member.

New Haven Register, dem.

The "patriotism" of those Maine fusionists whave refused to accept their certificates from to governor is slightly clouded by the fact that trepublicans have been caught buying two them at the rate of \$1,000 each. What a party moral ideas Jim Blaine does run up in Maine!

Meriwether Vindicator.

During the present year every Georgian will be catly benefited by reading the ATLANTA CONTRUTION published at the capital of the state and always bristling with information of the most importance to voters both state and namal. Its Washington correspondence is the

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s is again in session. This is Brief and to the Point.

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place.
"They tell me I must pay freight on my dog," said the man.
"That's the rule," said Joe gently.
"And that I must get a freight bill for him."

by combustion since first lighted. By means of the galvanometer an accurate test was made, and the result was comparativith the original tests. No reduction had wen made—that is to say, the amount of orgen that had gained admittance had been o infinitesmal that the combustion of the carbon could not be measured by the finest and nicest test. It was found, too, that by reducing the size of the carbon borse-shoes one-third eleven lights could be generated per horse-power instead of eight. By increasing the resistance of the tamps from one hundred to two hundred ohm, Mr. Edison finds that he can still further increase the number of lights per horse-power. This, however, is found to increase theost, and will not be attempted.

Probably the first exhibition in this country of photographing at night we electric light was seen here to-night. Threshibitor was Mr. Dana, the photographer. The light was produced by a Fuller machine of three-and-a-half horse power. The lamp was set in a bright metal funnel, like that which incloses the head-light of a keomotive, opening widely outward. A flood of light was cast upon the person sitting to be photographed. A sheet of ground class, held close to the funnel, tempered and diffused the light. A gentleman was photographed in thirty-three seconds, and the negative was as distinct as though it had been taken in sunlight. Completed photographs could be prepared from it, Mr. Dana sad.

character "Ichabod Crane," the hero of "Wolfert's Roost," The play a sid to be full of quaint, pleasant humor, which Mr. Raymond draws out finely. Heas pleased Atlanta andiences in "Mulberry Sellers" and in "Risks." In his new play he is said to be equally as good as in either of the others, while the play in artistic merit is superior to both. The ale of reserved seats is already actively progressing at Phillips & Crew's without erra charge. Tuesday night "Mulberry Sellers" will be the play. Mr. Raymond is an artist and is supported by an excellent company. He deserves full honors. If you want to laugh and be happy go to see him.

The Capitol-Site Question.

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In a communication in your popular journal a few days since, over the signature of "Counci:man" it was asserted that the vestry of "St. Philip's" were trying to "coerce the city into the purchase of their lot at double its value." Is not his a little "rough" on a talented, popular gentleman, who, after trying for two years to buy a desirable residence lot, has just bought one fronting the capitol square at about double the price per square foot that is asked for St. Philip's lot.

Capsized.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., January 10.—The schooner Laura Nelson, just arrived, reports the loss of three of her crew, John McCloud, Malcolm McCloud and James Publico, who were capsized in the dory during a squall on the 26th, on the Grand Banks.

The Pullman Riot-Dames Claim.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Yesterday was slushy and rainy. Overcoats are offered below cost.

The blue ribbon boys hold out well.

Atlanta mail carriers do more than those of any other city.

We quote long dates; short dates are lower.

Tuesday next.

Armory Governor's Guards, Atlanta, January 10.—Wheres, That on the recent visit of the Governor's Guards to Newman we received such courteous and general kindness from the Newman Guards, whose guests we were: therefore be it Resolved, That the thanks of this company be tendered to the Newman Guards, for many pleasures given us during our stay among them. Be it further Resolved, That we stay among them. Be it further resolved, That we ever will remember the ladies of Newman, (God bless them) who captured us so completely, and treated us so kindly while their prisoners.

Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Tar Atlanta Constitution, Newman Herald and Ledger, and the New Departure of College Temple, and a copy be sent the Newman Guards.

LIEUTENANT JOBEPH HOGAM.
SESSEANT J. N. SMYTHE.
PRIVATE G. P. LAWSHE.

Committee.

At a regular meeting of the Governor's

Attest:

E. I. Higdon,
Secretary.

W. I. HEYWARD,
Capt. and Com. G. G.

"That is according to our rules again,"
quietly remarked Joe.
"Well," said the man, "how much is the
freight to Macon?"
"Eighty-five cents," said Davis.
"How much to Fort Valley?"
"Eighty cents," said Davis.
The man showed evident signs of boiling
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"How do you make that?"
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The secretary.

OFFICE OF North GEORGIA FAIR ASS'N, ATLANTA, GA., January 8, 1880:

This will certify that the only two premiums offered by this Association of the fair of 1879 for quality of sewing machine for family use, a silver medal. This will certify that the only two premiums offered by this Association of the fair of 1879 for quality of sewing machines

"How do you make that?"

"Well, you see," said Davis, "the loading and unloading is the thing. It costs but little to haul the dog, but it requires something to load and unload." This he said with a merry twinkle in his eye that unnerved the dog man, and he called for a bill for the long haul and left satisfied with the agent but not with the road.

Ist. For the test Sewing Machine for family use, a silver medal.

2d. For the best Sewing Machine for family use, a silver medal.

These two medals were awarded to Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Components of the left satisfied with the agent but not with the road.

(Signed)

B.W. Wern, Secretary.

EDISON'S ELECTRICITI

Continues to Give Startling Developments.

New York, Janu ry 10.—Some interesting experiments were made in Mello Park which have determined Mr. Edison to reduce the size of the carbon horseshoes in the globes. Two lights, that have been burning constantly for nearly two hundred and fifty hours, were taken down in order to ascertain whether they had depreciated by combustion since first lighted By means of the galvanometer an accurate test was made, and the result was comparably in the plants.

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From New Orleans.

New Orleans, January 10.—The suit instituted by Theodore L. Page vs. George H. Fletcher, for the settlement of partnership, in which charges of fraud were made against Fletcher, has been discontinued at plaintiff's cost. Page, after a full retraction of all the charges of fraud, retired upon terms, it is understood, substantially the same as these offered by the defendant before the commence ment of the suit.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Parmele, wife of General A. S. Badger, died this morning, aged 74 years.

—The Ladies working society of the Fifth Baptist Church will give a dime party and entertainment at the residence of Thomas J. Buchanan, No. 29 South Moore street, on Tuesday next 7:30 p. m... January 13, 1880.

The Catholic Pair.

We are glal to know that the recent Catholic fair revaded the devoted efforts of the ladies who had it in charge. Over \$4,000 was netted. This sum will be devoted to the payment of recent frescoes and other improvements on the church. It has been did the wants of their church, and this fact has recently been illustrated in Adanta.

Robson and Crane.

Next Friday night Robson and Crane open their Atlanta engagement as the "Two Dromios." At Saturday matinee "Our Bachelors" will be played and at night (Champagne and Oysters, a rich comedy, will be given. Sale, of feserved seats will begin Wednesday.

John McCullough.

Stammering and Cancers Cured.

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THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 10, 1880.

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Provisions.

NEW ORLEANS, January 10—Pork quiet; old f13.25; hew \$13.37½. Lard quiet; tierces \$½; kegs \$%4. Bulk, meats firmer: shoulders, loose 4.37½; packed 4½; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 7. Bacon drill and nombal; shoulders 5½@5½; clear ribs 7%@7½; clear sides 7½@7½; clear ribs 7%@7½; clear sides 7½@7½. Sugar-cured hams dull; canvassed new 9@10.

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A large lot on Collins street, with one of the very nicest 6-room cottages in the city, with cook and servants' room, water-closets, bath room, stable, cow house, coal and wood house, etc. A bargain offered,

Several nice, level vacant residence lots on Mc Donough street. G. W. ADAIR. jan11—dlt

CINCINNATI, January 10-Pork firm at \$13.50.
Lard in good demand at 71/407.60. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 47/4; clear ribs 6.70; clear sides 6.85 Bacon firm: shoulders 55/4; clear ribs 71/4; clear sides 6.85 Bacon firm: shoulders 55/4; clear ribs 71/4; shoulders 4; sides 61/4.

IO Beautiful Residence Lots the Central railroad, and north of James (brick) Chapel. These lots are beauties. Prices very rea-sonable. 0.0 jan11—32—jan11,18.25

> 52 Vacant Lots Opposite Air-Line Work Shops

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON Wednesday, 14th of January, 1880, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., in land lot No. 19, 14th district, 4th ward city of Atlanta. Block No. 1, bounded on the North by Houston street, East by Sampson street, South by Irwin street, East by Sampson street, Guith by Irwin street, West by Randolph street, divided into FIFTY-TWO LOTS, as per plat. This Block lies immediately North of Irwin street, which separates it from the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Work Shops, (now being built) The property is VERY DESIKABLE FOR CHEAP AND HE 4LTHY HOMES: lies on an elevated point, is well drained, on the Railroad, and two main streets lead to the city, (Houston and Wheat streets.) There is as much future enhancement in these Lots as in any on the market, as the population is bound to increase in the vicinity. Titles indisputable. Terms—One-third cash: balance in six and twelve months, at 7 per cent interest. Sale absolute. Procore a plat, select your lot, attend the sale, and buy a home.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate Agent.

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AUCTION SALE Fine Furniture.

By W. C. Morris & Co. D. P. ELLIS, Auctioneer.

ON THURSDAY, 15th JANUARY, 1880, WE will sell in the store of Fred. Bell & Co., No. 31 Marietta street, a large lot of Household and Kitch n Furniture, consisting, in part, of fine Marble-top Walnut Bed-room Set. Parlor Set, fine Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Lounge, Stair Carpets, Rugs, Floor Mats, Walnut Extension Table, Card Tables, Bureaus, Washstands, Sofa, fine China Linner and Tea Sets, Granite Crockery, Glass-ware, one Plano, fine Sewing Machine, Rockers, Hat Rack, Dining-room and Parlor Chairs, Paintings, Bed springs, etc.

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Goods on exhibid no and after Monday next.

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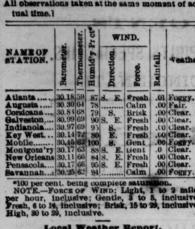
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You are hereby ordered to assemble to-morrow (Monday) evening at 7% o'clock in the City Hall, for the purpose of electing Chief Officers for the er ensuing year.
ANDREW BOOS

The Constitution ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 11,1880 SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Turkish Baths cure colds and blood dis 207 One of Bill Buffalo's wild Indians came all the way from the plains of Brooklyn. -Akers' Patent Process Flour is the cheapest high grade Flour in the city. 224 -John T. Raymond will be here Monday and Tuesday nights.

-Hot Air Electro-Magnetic bath is the st. These baths at 14 Loyd street only. -The Gate City social club will meet on next Friday evening, January 16th, at the residence of Auten, No. 132 Spring street. -Captain Starnes lost his pistol some-here about the United States court-room

yesterday morning.

—Plumb's Belle of Augusta Cologne is the best that is going. Get a bottle and try occupy DeGive's opera house on evenings of the 16th and 17th.

The bad weather of yesterday did not interfere with the ladies who desired to attend the matinee.

Have you seen that frame of fine Pho-

Tom Autrey, a Peters street saloon-keeper, was tried in the United State court yesterday and acquitted of the charge of selling crooked whisky.

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—Akers' Patent Process Flour is pronounced by the best cooks in the city who
have tried all the fine brands, equal to anyning they ever saw. 224

—The little Midgets, General Mite and

Major Atom, appear for the first time in our city Monday afternoon next at Concordia hall on Marietta street. -None of the railroad combinations being made at the present day all over the country will injure the Atlanta street rail-

-John Scott and Aaron White, two ne gro boys of small dimensions, were arrested yesterday charged with burglary. The stolen goods were returned and the thieves discharged for want of prosecution.

—Buffalo Bill had a run in Atlanta for three nights, but that is nothing. Neuralgine has run for a year, and its popularity steadily increased, for it never fails to relieve Neuralgia and Headache.

-Alexander Cozart was arrested by the

—Alexander Cozart was arrested by the police yesterday on suspicion. It is thought that he is the negro who broke into a store on Whitehall street some nights since. An investigation of the case will probably take place to-morrow.

—"Manche," Mrs. Mary E. Bryan's new novel, has been issued in elegant style by the Appletons. We have not yet had time to read it, but Mr. Stephens, to whom it was submitted previous to publication, pays a high tribute to its literary merits. It is for sale by Mr. Van Holt Nash.

PERSONAL MENTION. -W. D. Barker, of Rutledge, is in the

-T. J. Lyon, of Cartersville, was in At-

-T. J. Lyon, of Cartersville, was in Avlanta yesterday.

-P. F. Lawshe, editor of the Gainesville Southron, visited Atlanta yesterday.

-John A. Cany and lady, of Greensboro, are visiting friends in the city. —Newt Heggie, a dealer of live stock in Augusta, is in the city.

-W. B. Wharton, of Macon, was visiting Atlanta yesterday.

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—Hamilton McWhorter, of Greensboro, was in Atlanta yesterday.

—E. H. Pottle, judge of the Albany circuit, is in the city on a visit.

"—J. H. Wynn, of Eatonton, is in the city stopping at the Southern hotel.

—John W. B. Reid, of Barnesville, was in Albany verteaday.

Atlantá yesterday.

—John D. Stewart, of the Griffin bar, was in Atlanta yesterday.

—S. H. Hardeman, and Frank Hardeman, of Washington, are visiting friends in the

city.

—Robert Toombs, of Washington, is in the city as counsel for the state in the railroad tax cases that are to be taken up in the superior court, of Fulton county, the present week.

—Simon Benjamin, of the firm of Benjamin Bros, of this city, left yesterday on a visit to Charleston where he will be married on Monday next, and after a trip to Florida will return to Atlanta with his beide.

the arrival of himself and bride.

—Our friend, Dr. Frank Eastman, and his amiable lady, boarded the 3 p. m. train yesterday for Chattanooga, where they ge to live—important business calling the doctor there. Dr. Eastman has been in Atlanta about two years, and was rapidly achieving success and fame in his profession. We hope he may transact his business in Chattanooga speedily and return with us to stay.

IN THE CAPITAL.

Washington.
Washington, January 16.—The committee on pensions have agreed to report a biplacing all officers and soldiers who serve in the Oreek, Black Hawk, Mexican and Seminole wars on the pension role, paying-them all alike, eight dollars per month. The prospect is good for the passage of the bill, though there will be an effort to in-crease the pension. Captain Persons, of the 4th district, is a member of the com-

mittee.

Tom Blodgett, collector at St. Mary's, Georgia, is in the city. He is quiet about the cause of his visit, but it is known that he is working to oust some Georgia republicans.

There will be a moving of waters in Georgia soon. The republicans in Georgia who favor either Grant or Blaine may look out.

The department of justice caused Marshal Fitzsimons to remove Deputy Marshal Anderson, of Savannah, and Colonel Fitzsimons, tendered the place to Major Mad-Anderson, of Savannah, and Colonel Fitzsimons, tendered the place to Major Madison Bell. He did not accept it.

The greenback convention was a secondclass failure: There were but few delegates
in attendance, and they were net all harmonious. The irrepressible Dennis Kearney
was present in all his glory, and as usual
desired to boss the job. Both potitical parties came in for a tull share of abuse. The
prominent greenbackers of the country,
were conspicuously absent. Georgia was
not represented.

ot represented.
Small-pox is on the decline. Scarlet fever has made its appearance in various parts of the city.

Considerable opposition is being presented at the post office department, to the reappointment of Mr. Conley to be postmaster at Atlanta. Ex-Marshal Smythe is spoken of as his successor.

The time is close at hand when the central properties of the control of the c

The time is close at hand when the census supervisors will be nominated, though applications continue to come in. R. J. Griffin, of Atlanta, seems to have the inside track for the appointment in that district. The refusal of the supreme court to advance the legal tender case on the docket will force congress to make some disposition of the question. This will not be agreeable to some members who prefer to let the question rest undisturbed, because they would rather not put themselves on record. There are others, who, though they are in the minority, are determined to force the question to the attention of congress. There is a strong majority against repeal, which was strengthened during the holiday recess. When congress took the recess, it was thought enough votes could be secured to agree upon some votes could be secured to agree upon some future date of repeal. But these members have seen their constituency, and have wisely concluded that the let-alone policy is the best for the country, and for their eturn to the halls of congress,

THE LEGAL TENDERS. Congressman Chittenden is not willing

Congressman Chittenden is not willing yet to give up the idea of getting a decision from the supreme court as to the right of the government to issue legal tenders in time of peace.

"When will the case come up now, Mr. Chittenden?" queried your correspondent of that gentleman to-day.

"It would come up in about eighteen months in the regular course of business," he replied, "but I am sanguine of getting a decision upon it earlier than that. We have not exhausted every expedient yet and we shall not give up trying so long as we have one expedient left."

"How soon do you have hopes of getting 'How soon do you have hopes of getting

think we will get it up by the lst of April."
Congressman Weaver, of Iowa is very sanguine that congress will take up and pass the bill, which he introduced at the pass the bill, which he introduced at the extra session, providing for a new issue of greenbacks sufficient to pay every honorably discharged soldier of the union the difference between the money paid him in wages and the value of gold at the time.

"What makes you so confident, Mr. Weaver?" said your correspondent to him, to-

day.
"Because," he replied, "I do not believe that members of congress will dare oppose

the bill."

"Why not?"

"Because," he said, "the proposition is meeting with such universal lavor all over the country. In fact, I may say it is spreading like wildfire. I have received a perfect stack of petitions in favor of the bill, from all parts of the country, and they are still pouring in; and I am not the only one who is receiving them, either. Why," said he, giving his arm a sweep to cover the whole is receiving them, either. Why," said he, giving his arm a sweep to cover the whole area of the floor of the house, "all these gentlemen about me are receiving petitions on this subject daily. It strikes the soldiers, and they are bound to have congress pass the bill, and they will make it warm for any member who opposes it."

Just then Congressman Monroe, of Ohio, who is a staunch hard-money man, came up with the remark: "Well, Mr. Weaver, I consider that you have introduced the premium buncombe bill in this congress."

"There is no buncombe about it," replied Mr. Weaver, quickly. "On the contrary, it

—Stuart Robson and W. H. Crane will cupy DeGive's opera house on the enings of the 16th and 17th.

—The bad weather of yesterday did not which we mean to do."
"Well," said Congressman Chittende breaking in, "when you get your bill up, Mr. Weaver, I want you to give me half an hour, and I will blow you clear out of the

> "You shall have an hour," retorted Wea ver; "and I just want to get after you on this question. You just wait till you hear from those soldier boys who are in Brook. "All right," retorted Chittenden, laugh ing; we shall see."
> "How much money do you calculate will

be necessary to carry out the provisions of your bill, Mr. Weaver?" queried your corre 'About \$450,000,000." "Have you made a careful calculation as to the amount you require!"
"I have, and the amount will not be far

The bill extending to the ports of Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Galveston the act for the establishment of public ma rine schools provides for education somewhat similar to that in vogue in the navy for training boys for service as seamen on men-of-war. The secretary of the navy is authorized to furnish vessels of the navy, if not detrimental to the service, to the different states to be used as school ent states, to be used as school ships for boys who desire to follow the sea. The aim in educating them on these ships is to furnish sailors for the merchant service. The vessels are furnished free and naval officers detailed to vice are to be incurred by the state. There have been several of these ships put in this service, and they are doing good work. The St. Mary's, which is under New York state, is an excellent school for boys wanting to become seamen without entering the navy. A regular school is maintained aboard her, and in addition to learning the profession the common brunches are taught. The other vessels that have been employed in this service have not been as successful as the St. Mary's.

THE KELLOGG CASE.

The senate committee on privileges and elections took up the Spofford-Kellogg case that also, The only witness called was John A. Walsh, banker of this city. His testimony Walsh, banker of this city. His testimony was in rebuttal of the testimony of Barney was in rebuttal of the testimony of Barney Williams, who testified before the sub-committee in New Orleans; that he had conducted five Kellogg witnesses to the senators room about midnight on the night of the 4th of June last; that they remained there a long time, and that Senator Kellogg produced an envelope containing twenty-five one hundred dollar bills, which he distributed equally among the five witnesses. Walsh testified that he occupied the room adjoining Kellogg's on the night in question; that there was a connecting door between his room and that of Kellogg which was usually open; that he was in and out of Kellogg's room frequently before midnight, and that from 12 o'clock till half-past one in the morning he was in Kellogg's parlor conversing uninterruptedly, and that he was positive that neither Williams nor the five witnesses were in Kellogg's room after that hour without his knowing it. After the examination of Walsh, Judge Merrick declined to allow the witnesses to be discharged until after Mr. Walker, his associate counsel, now on his way to Washington from New Orleans, shall have had the opportunity to cross-examine the witnesses. The committee then postponed taking further testimony until Monday.

The FREEDMEN'S BANK.

The senate committee on the Freedmen's

THE FREEDMEN'S BANK. The senate committee on the Freedmen's bank to-day examined the commissioners appointed to wind up the institution regarding the terms employed in the schedules appended to their reports, but nothing of general interest was elicited. The committee meet again Tuesday.

Mr. Blount, who is acting chairman of the

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The Richs will keep a large line of these goods, and will be able to supply the dressmakers, as well as the trade in general. Mrs. Haskell will go to New York with one of the firm every season, and will assist in selecting the dress goods as well as trimmings. While there she will attend the large New York openings, so you see there will be no necessity to send to the western cities for your styles. This is a department that has long been needed in Atlanta.

M. Rich & Bro. now occupy three floors, the size of their store-room, which shows the firm to be doing well. Their principal success is due to the fair dealing and low prices they always give their customers the benefit of. We advise everyone to see the prices they always give their customers the benefit of. We advise everyone to see the Richs and be convinced. 229 jan11-1t

M. Rich & Bro. have already received a large lot of their spring stock of embroid-eries of They are beautiful, ladies, go and see them. 229 jan11-1t. Cheapest Furniture House in Ga.," Will open Monday, January 12th, some very Rich Parlor Suits, covered in Silk Tavery Rich Parlor Suits, covered in Silk Ta-pestry, something entirely new; also full line Parlor Suits in Spun and Raw Silk, Bro-chatelle, Satin, Wool Reps, Hair Cloth. These goods were purchased for cash in large lots, and will be sold very low. P. H. Snook, 521 jan11-dit

FAMOUS INDEED. Truly named the Famous N Y. Clothing House, Famou for its good quality of goods Famous for the best workman shiplin every garment. Famous for its low prices. Famous for square dealing. And Famous for its good fitting Clothing Every garment is warranted as good as Custom-made a the N. Y. Clothing House, Whitehall Street.

To Physicians and Druggists. 50 pounds Sarsaparilla Root, fresh, 12½ cents per pound.
50 pounds Yellow Jessamin Root, fresh at 12/2 cents per pound.
WESTMORELAND & KING, Prices furnished for any kind of Roots in

ligenous to the Southern States. 189 jan11—dit Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Cashmeres, Cloaks, Hosiery, Notions, Fancy Goods and Shoes at very low prices. Bargains in every apartment to reduce the winter stock.

David H. Dougherty. I have just finished taking inventory of stock on hand, but why tax your time by placing it before you and asking you to read it when I can assure you my stock is immense and comprises everything needful that is kept by any first-class Dry Goods House South? It is my desire to reduce my entire stock before getting in my SPRING PURCHASES, and to do this have marked my goods at figures that are bound to move them. I don't ask you to buy my goods before looking at others, but look at mine before buying others, and I am sure that I will convince you that it is to your interest to buy of me. Somebody is going to get BARGAINS FROM NOW UNTIL THE FIRST OF MARCH NEXT

Don't you forget it. You wont, will you? TERMS CASH.

AUSTELL & MANGUM, 26 & 28 Marietta st KEEL

2000 yards beautiful Wors ed Reps, to be closed out cheap!
500 yards black all-wool double-width Cashmere, 85c yard, reduced
from 50c; a great Bargain!
1200 yards beautiful Black Cashmeres 50c yard, reduced from 75c; Extraordinary Goods for the Price!
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Bargains in Black and Colored Silks to close them out! A rare
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1000 Ladies' Merino Vests reduced in price.

rfully cheap! out.
CLOSE THER OUT! Bargains in Collars and Cuffs! Bargains in Kid Gloves! TO In Flannels! TO CLOSE THEM OUT! Bargains in Cassimores and Jones!

34 Cloaks at 9.00 each, reduced from 13.5c.
25 Circulars 4.00 each, reduced from 7.50.
28 Circulars 5.00 each, reduced from 8.50.
1500 yards fine Dress Goods 10c yard, reduced from 2000 yards beautiful Dress Goods 20c yard, reduced 1800 yards beautiful Dress Goods 20c yard, reduced 2000 yards beautiful all-wool Camel's Hair Dress duced from 50c to clear them out! These good Bargains in Fancy Ribbons! Bargains in Rouchin CLOSE THEM OUT! Bargains in Table Linens! B gains in Blankets! TO CLOSE THEM OUT! AT 649 dec28-d4 sun cen 3d 4th 4th col

THE RUSSIAN SCARE.

The president entertained at dinner to-night the justices of the supreme court and several senators, with their wives. Accord-ing to etiquette an invitation to the white house must not be declined unless for the gravest of reasons. When General Grant ruled at the white house, and there was upon no occasion less than six kinds of wine on the dinner-table, invitations were anch hankered after but the cold-water entertainments which are now given are anything but popular.

The examination of the Ute Indians, now en route here, will be conducted secretly on account of very delicate questions to ly on account of very delicate questions to be examined into.

Th. senate committee on military affairs, held a special meeting to-day and decided to report favorably on all pending army nominations, about 160, except two lieutenant promotions, which were laid aside for further information. The Fitz-John Porter case will be taken up Monday.

A LETTER FROM GENERAL SHERMAN.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. In answer to a letter written by Senator In answer to a letter written by Senator Maxey in regard to the military importance of the early completion of the railroad or railroads to the Mexican border, General W. T. Sherman writes as follows to the senator: "I assure you that I feel the liveliest interest in the development of our whole country, and notice with pride that Texas has entered the green of conversition, and holds. try, and notice with pride that Texas has entered the arena of competition, and holds her own with the rival states and territories. Instead of so many small competing roads, I would rather see the United States and the state of Texas finish the great east and west line via Fort Worth to El Paso and the other south line from San Antonio to Mexica. Then line from San Antonio to Mexico. Tuen soon local roads will follow to accommodate private interesis. I want to see San Antonio a center of radiating railroads, as Houston now is, and doubt not you will have in five years a railroad from San Antonio northwest, to connect with the El Paso road about Congho: another west to Wort Clark about Concho; another west, to Fort Clark and San Felipe; another to Sarado, and still another to Corpus Christi via San Diego. Then the Rio Grande will cease to be a mere screen for Mexican banditti and

The "Little Midgets," General Mite and Major Atom, said to be the smallest people in the world, reached Atlanta yesterday and two o'clock, and closing at seven. In the evening they will appear again between the hours of seven and nine o'clock. General Mite is fifteen years old and weighs nine pounds, while Major Atom is ten years old and weighs only fift pounds. The exhibition will prove quite interesting, as these diminutive stars will enliven the occasion by dancing and singing. They are not only perfect in form, but are bright and intellectual in conversation. The entertainment to be given by these people has to be seen, to be appreciated.

The Buffalo Bill combination conclu

BUKLINGTON, IA, January 9.—The country roads in southeastern lows, which have been almost impurable since New Year's, are beginning to improve 4 little. The frost is nearly out of the ground. To day the clear ky and the winds have helped dry the survece, and this evening the mercury is low nough to cause a slight freeze. Opinions ary as to the condition of the wheat crop, ut it is generally reported as but slightly amaged as yet.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Germany and Austria Conclude to Ask for an Explanation. LONDON, Janury 10.-A dispatch from Berlin says the governments of Austria and relief and joy that our Catholic fellow-citidermany are about to communicate with zens will assemble at their beautiful place hat of St. Petersburg, regarding the con- of worship. For years they have labored that of St. Petersburg, regarding the con-centration of the Russian troops in Pol-land. If the reply is unsatisfactory, they and thanks to the energy of Father O'Brien,

that of St. Petersburg, regarding the concentration of the Russian troops in Polland. If the reply is unsatisfactory, they will adopt defensive measures.

The Republique Francais—M. Gambetta's organ—discussing the condition of Russia, says: Without troubling to see if all went the path of conquests and chimeras. She will at home, Russia has cast herself upon the path of conquests and chimeras. She will at home, Russia has cast herself upon the path of conquests and chimeras. She is at the single the state of the spoil, how much wiser it would be shared the spoil, how much wiser it would be shared the spoil, how much wiser it would remain any the state of the spoil, how much wiser it would remain any the state of the spoil, how much wiser it would remain and those reforms which a vast majority demand and expect. We must all away reckon with Russia; but as long as she remains in her present unhealthy state shale will be feeble and play an unimportant part in the destinies of Europe. Wenn a house will be feeble and play an unimportant part in the destinies of Europe. Wenn a house will be feeble and play an unimportant part in the destinies of Europe. When a house of others. Reasonable people at such times endeavor to extinguish their own conflagration."

A Match Game.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New Yorks, January 10.—The match champion gume of billiards between J. It is on fire there is a decided originality in the running out of doors and setting fire to the champion gume of billiards between J. It is on fire there is a decided originality in the running out of doors and setting fire to the champion gume of billiards between J. It is on fire there is a decided originality in the running out of doors and setting fire to the champion gume of billiards between J. It is on fire there is a decided originality in the running out of doors and setting fire to the champion gume of billiards between J. It is on fire there is a decided originality in the running out of doors and setting fire to the champion gum ning Sexton stopped at 585, when Schæfer ran the game out, leaving the balls in good

position.
Winner's average, 18¾; loser's average, 18 9 32; best runs—Schaefer, 162, 149, 57; Sexton, 151, 98, 64. Time of game, two hours and twenty-two minutes.
It is rumored this evening that Slosson intends to challenge, Schaefer.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MADRID, January 10.—The cortes reassembled to day after the Christmas recess.

The chamber of deputies appointed delegates to congratulate King Alfonso on his escape from assassination on the 30th ultimo. The constitutionalists and centralists were absent from the chamber, but they will join the congratulatory deputation.

An official dispatch says that a Cuban leader with 16 officers and 55 men surrendered at the village of El Cobre. in. fits, the result of a shock occasioned by the lates at tempt to assissmate the young sing.

MRS. ELIZABETH CONSTOCK, a Quaker missionary, of Michigan, says that of the 115,000 prisoners prison through strong 4. Trevino's Defeat Denied. Gatvestons January 10.—A special to the News from Brownsville, says telegrams over the Mexican lines from Saltillo deny the

NOTABLE NOTES.

ing in stocks.

Miss. Franc Grant has an elegant set of Hindus-

To-Day.

At last it is finished. It is with a feeling of

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walto and Spring streets. Morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. kev. Dr. W C. Williams officiating. Sunday school at 3:30 a.m. Seats free. All invited.

vice-superintendent.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the lecture room. Preaching Dr. Jesse Boring P. E., at 11 a.m. and by the pastor 7:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Young men's meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. A cordial welcome extended 40 all.

ALBANY, January 10 — Justice Westbrook to-day confirmed the supplementary report of Morgan A. Dayton, ir., referee, relative to the valid claims against the Continental life insurance company, and ordered Receiver O'Neil to pay the installment of 15 per cent on such valid claims out of the moneys now in his piecesion.

The Rank Statement Early Rose. Peerless, and Early Goodrich New York, January 10.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loans decrease, \$370,-100; specie increase, \$3,191,400; legal tenders increase, \$4,300; circulation increase, \$64,300; reserve increase, \$3,338,575. The banks now have \$3,810,400 in excess of the legal re-IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE: 1000 BARRELS

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1,000 bushels choice Seed Oats.
1,000 bushels choice Feed Oats.
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As will be seen by referring to the advertisement of Mr. A. J. Orme, general passenger agent of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, ample arrangements have been made to visit New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival this year. The fare has been greatly reduced, and the arrangements are complete to carry all the visitors comfortably and on a fast schedule. The roads over this route to New Orleans are in fine condition, and everything will be done to make this route to New Orleans the in the condi-tion, and everything will be done to make the trip pleasant. Those who wish to visit New Orleans will not find a better time in twolve months. As to the fun after arriv-ing there just ask any one who has ever been there during Mardi Gras, and if you have the money and time you will surely

under the civil rights bill.

STAMPORD, CONN., January 10.—Mr. T. B. Richards, father of Prof. Richards, of Yale college, was killed to-day at the depot by the Harlem railroad train. The coach man was seriously cut and the carriage demolished. A young lady in the coach was unjuined. Disturbance at a New York Mine.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., January 10.—About three hundred miners in the Chateaugy ore-bed, Lyon mountain, quit work yesterday and attempted to stop others. The sheriff and about sixty special constables from Plattsburg arrested the ring leaders, who are now in jail. On Her Trial.

CHESTER, PA., January 10.—The new iron steamship Louisiana, built by John Roach & Son, left here this morning on a trial & Son, left here this morning on a trial trip for New York. She is owned by the Cromwell steamship company, and will ply between New York and New Orleans. Chopped to Pieces.

OTTAWA. January 10.—At Manuvaki, on the Gatineau river, a man named Criskois quarreled with his partner and literally chopped him to pieces. The murderer es-caped. A New Paper.

A New Faper.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., January 10.—A new paper called the Arkansas Republican, edited and published by W. J. Blackburn, ex-congressman from Louisiana, was issued here to day.

The Churches To-Day. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Services this morning and evening at the usual house. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wedne.day evening. Seats free. First Presbyterian church, Marietta street-Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath-schoot at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. D vine services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by th streets—Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p.m.; J. K. Thrower, superintendent German Lutheran church—Divine service at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. J. F. F. Kerstan, of Jefferson-ville, Ind. Sunday-school at 3:00 p. m. Seats free. All invited. St. Philip's church (Episcopal)—Rev. R. C. Foute, rector. Services at 10:45 a.m. Evening prayer at 4:30 p.m. Rev. David Wills, D.D., will conduct divine ervice every Sabbath at 10:33 o'clock a.m. in the hapel at the McPherson Barracks. Sunday-thool at 3 p.m.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington an litchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pa fitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pas-or. Services 11:00 a.m. by the pastor and 7 p.m. y Rev. J. E. Roy. Sunday-school at 9:.0 a.m.; A. Brisone supervised Sixth Saptist church, on West Hunter street— Preaching at 11 a.m.and at 7 p.m. by Rev. W. H. H. Dorsey. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a m. Pa-rents are especially invited to attend the Sabbath-school. Prayer-meeting Tuesday night. Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m., and and 7:00 p.m. by the pastor. bunday-school 9:30 a.m.; W. L. Stanton, superintendent. Parents are cordially invited to attend with their children

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. Wm. E. Beggs, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Communion service immediately after the morning service, Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; D. A. Beatie, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. All are invited to attend. Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall streets—Rev. T A. Seals, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. M. W. Arnold, and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbadt-school at 3 p.m.; E. H. Orr, superintendent. Stewards' meeting Monday night at the residence of C. S. Credell. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Class meeting on Friday night.

day night.

Trimity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor, Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at Pierce chapel, Rawson street, at 3 p.m.; J. Grant, superintendent. General experience meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m.; weekly prayer meeting Wodnesday at 7:15 p.m. Seats free. All invited Wodnesday at 7:15 p.m. Seats free. All invited Y. M. C. A.—Services at the Young Men. Christian association hall, 49% Whitehall street his (Sunday) evening at 4 o'clock, conducted by Prof. Lumpkin, late of Athens, Ga. All are cordially invited to attend.

Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev. H. C. Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and a 7-p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. J. A. Richardson, superintendent; W. H. Bell vice-superintendent.

Marietta Street M.E. church.—S A. Winsor, pas-r. The memorial services of Bishop Gilbert aven will be held at 11 a m. The following gen-emen of this city will offer suitable tributes in

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That the ordinary cosmetics used by ladies are productive of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of securing a beautiful complexion is to use some good medicine like Russdalis, the great Southern Remedy, which cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to the skin.

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Manhattan Fine Dress Shirts are 223 jan11-dlt Roman Corsets for \$1.00, at Austell & Mangam's. 223 janildit
Cloaks Dolmans and Circulars at half price to close out at 223 jan11--d1t

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Special Bargains in Fine Custom-made Shoes HANAN & REDDISH, CANFIELD, BOYDEN, HESS, COUSING MORROW'S, FEAREY'S HOLBROOK & LUDLOW

COLUMBUS, O., January 10.—George W. Williams, colored, representative to the general assembly from Hamilton county, was refused his dinner at Lebeck & Co's., restaurant to-day on account of color. Mr. Williams has stated that he will bring suit with a civil rights hill

where at \$5.50.

750 Ladies Basket Cloth-Top Boots, Franch Heel, at \$2.85. So'd in Atlants elsewhere at \$4.00.
1,250 pairs Ladies Cu acoa Kid, Worked Button Holes, at \$3.00. Cheap at \$3.50 Pairs Ladies Curacoa Kid Shoes at \$2.50. Cheap at \$3.50 This Shoe-"BORROW'S MAKE-"
2,000 pairs of the best \$2.00 Shoes in Georgia.
5,000 pairs of Shoes at \$1.50—worth \$2.00.
10,000 pairs of Shoes at \$1.50, as good as any Shoe sold in Atlanta for \$1.51.

2,000 pairs of Infants' Kid Shoes at 50c. Other houses in Atlanta say I am losing on this, and that they cannot buy them for 75 conts.

Bargain Counters Have been filled up and have Shoes on them worth two and three time as much as asked.

5,000 pairs of Shoes at \$1.00 Cheap at \$1.25.

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These will be sold at exactly manufacturers prices and some less. I andetermined to do the gest Shoe business in Georgia, if every shoe is sold at cost or less. All that is noted is an inspection MORROW'S FINE SHOES WARRANTED RYANS

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